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## CAPTURE OF LOUIS BAKER.

rrival of the Clipper Grapeshot, with the Fugitive on Board.

REMENDOUS EXCITEMENT IN THE CITY.

THE STANWIX HALL TRAGEDY REVIVED.

he metropolis was thrown into a state of great excite nt yesterday afternoon, by the announcement that Grapcehot was coming up the bay with Louis Baker, alleged murderer of Bill Poole, on board. The re-trapidly spread over the city, and scarcely half an of this vast town. Some regarded the report as a x while others felt sanguine of its truth, and betook

bout six o'clock the question of the arrival or nonval of the fugitive Baker was settled, for at that hou we boat, containing eight or nine persons, all armed, ing in charge a prisoner, who was at once recognized he long sought for Louis Baker, approached the Bat-, and landed its passengers in safety.

he unexpected arrival of Baker, as may be well imagin was the general them of conversation, and anxious tirles were made to ascertain the particulars of his ture and safe delivery at the port of New York. As he facts connected with the successful undertaking interesting, we give a detailed account of the affair. ed to pursue Baker:-

THE CAPTURE.

o the 18th of March, the Grapeshot, Capt. Hepburn, sail from this port, having on board eight officers, ing all legal authority to arrest Baker, who, as was posed, had left New York in the brig Isabella Jewett, the port of Palmos, Grand Canary Island. Nothing arkable happened during the voyage. The vessel, a fair winds and good weather, made the remarkable of run of 20 days to Palmas, arriving at that port on

aving safely anchored in the roadstead, the officers seeded ashore, where they learned that the Isabella ett had not yet arrived. They then informed the horities of the nature of their visit, and requested r aid, should they require it, in effecting the capture the fugitive. The authorities at first seemed some t timid about interfering one way or the other in matter, lest they should offend the home govern-t at Madrid, but at last consented to render all the in their power towards delivering the fugitive up to

en days were anxiously spent in cruising about the nd, so as to intercept the Isabella Jewettere she uld arrive at her port of destination. On the mornof the 11th a brig, standing in shore, was discovered n the masthead of the Grapeshot. All sail was at s crowded on, and the clipper stood for the brig. In m the captain of the Grapeshot requested the ter of the brig to back her foretopsail and ve to, as he wanted to board her. The nest was without any delay complied with, in a few moments the pursuers and the pursued

ers having disguised themselves in sailor's garb, got object of their search was discovered on board the ett, apparently unconscious of the nearness of those sursuit of him. The officers hastily gathering around er, he was informed of the nature of their business warned not to make any attempt at escape, a were fully prepared for anything of that sort; at same time, each of them presented a loaded revolved

peshot. The Captain of the Isabella Jewett express dissatusfaction at the conduct of the officers, think no doubt, that he had been relieved of rather a

t the deceased was the aggressor, and that he acted

fter a prosperous voyage the Grapeshot sighted the blands on the morning of yesterday, and succeeded

Thile coming up the bay, it was determined by the series to hire a steam tug and convey their prisoner in ance of the Grapeshot, so as to avoid the presence crowds that would be anxiously waiting the arrival

the Grapeshot. The plan succeeded admirably, for officers succeeded in landing their prisoner without

trouble or inconvenience that would otherwise have

anding at the Battery, an omnibus was procured

the entire party quietly drove off to the Fifth war

tion bouse, which was soon reached; but ere the icle had reached Leonard street, wind of the affair

spread like wildfire among those in the neighbord, and soon the entire neighborhood was crowden

h a dense multitude. The excitement being intense t. Carpenter, with a great deal of prudence, ordered the

pers to take their prisoner to the Tombs, he being

er, after some delay, was put into a coach and wen off to the city prison, followed by the concourse

thronged the thoroughfares so closely that it was h great difficulty the earriage could be driven to the

nbs. Inving safety lodged Baker in the prison, officer Evans

e a commitment for their prisoner. Judge Stuar

r, could not accompany the officer to the prison, but

rcy, who was present. The latter then proceeded h the officer to the Tombe, and visited Baker in hi

cial capacity. A cell on the second corridor was al ted to Beer, where he now remains. On entering

nds warmly. Indeed, so glad was Baker to see his epanion of that fearful night, that tears started from

est deserve much credit for the successful menner i

ich they effected the capture of the fugitive. A

ker is already under indictment, there will be no ex-ination at present. He has entirely recovered from

wounds he received during the affray at Stanwin II, and looks much improved in health, so much s

at many of his most intimate friends were much sur sed at the good effect the voyage had upon him.

zioned man, with a large head, and brown hair, in ned to curl. When our reporter saw him yesterday

wore large heavy whiskers, seemed much subburnt, I altogether had the appearance of a sailor just ar, ed from a long voyage. He has expressed at epinions alive to the probable result of his trial for murder, hough he declares that, should justice be done, he

uld be acquitted on the ground of self-defence.

REPORT OF THE POLICE OFFICERS.

York. The Jewett arrived on the 17th of April, the

DESCRIPTION OF THE PRISONER. Saker is a large, beavy man, about five feet nin hes in height, broad chest, is about thirty-five year age, and weighs about 200 pounds. He is a light com

THE ARRIVAL AT THE TOWNS.

aker, finding that any attempt at resistance wa less, quietly submitted to be manacled, and wa only placed in the boat and rowed on board the

prisoner, and being well guarded, the Grapeshot sail for New York with a favorable wind. During passage home a constant watch was kept by the cers upon the movements of Baker, lest he should se an attempt at suicide. The voyage to New York hing worthy off mention occurred, except, perhaps, to any question asked Baker as to the cause assign-by him for having shot Poole, he would tell the of-rs that he committed the deed in self defence alone,

the top sails, and set the two gallant sails, set jib and mizen studding sail; middle part calm; at 12 M., win day ends with brisk breezes from the S.W., and clear weather. Latitude by observation, 38 17 N.; longitude by chronometer, 55 36 W.

breezes from S. W., and smoky; at S P. M. took in th ore and main royal; middle part squally; took in th top gallant sails and single reefed the topsail; at 5 A. M the ship was under close reefed fore and main topsail; at 7 A. M. the wind shifted to westward, made all sail; this day ends with light breezes from the W. N. W. Latitude by observation, 39 12 N.; longitude by dead reckoning

breezes from the N. and E; at 4 P. M. caim; at 6 P. M. the wind shifted round to E.; at 10 P. M. the wind shifted round to W. N. W., blowing very heavy took in fore and main royals and top gallent saits; at A. M. made all sail; this day ends with light breezes from

from N. and W. and clear weather; middle part bris

breezes from S. W. and smoky weather; at 2 P. M. took in the toretopmast studdingsail and fore and main royal at 10 P. M., single reefed topsails and set the maintopgallant sail; middle part the same; this day ends the same. Indifferent observation. Latitude 38 46 N.

observation, 35 58 N. Longitude by chronometer, 25 00 W. Distance run in last 24 hours, 179 miles. We fin by our observations that there is a strong current set ting to the eastward.

SUNDAY, April 1 .- Continues with light airs from S.W. at 1 40 P. M., made a sail from the masthead, made on to be an hermaphrodite brig; at 2 P. M. calm; middle

Tuesday, April 2 .- Continues light breezes from E. acd breezing up and squally, accompanied with rain; middle part the same; day ends the same. Latitude by obser vation, 51 44 N.; longitude by obronometer, 20 32 W. Distance run in 24 hours, 157 miles.

Sim—The clipper bark Grapeshot, Capt Richard Hep-rn, exrived at the city of Palmas, Island of Grand Ca-gr, on Saturday, April 7th, and came to anchor in the chor under the lee of the fort. The Isabella Jewatt Smot arrived. Our passage was mineteen days from w York. The Jewatt serious on the 17th of April the breezes from E., and squally ventaer, we are now in the N.E. trade winds; middle part the same, at 12 M., sieges rested the topsails and furled the topgallant sails; a 4. M., reefed the maintail and took in jib; this day end the same. Latitude by observation, 30 03 N ; longitud

clipper ten days before her. After taking in water and making all necessary preparations to intercept the Jewitt, we weighed anchor, and for several days stood

On Tuesday we espied the Jewett under the land traces we espect the sevent times to be standing towards the city of Palmos; we made all sall, and on nearing her, requested her captain to back her foretopasil; he did so, and the deputation manned one of our boats, rowed to the brig, and found Baker on board,

whom we discovered at the wheel.

Previous to the arrival of the brig we had soon the local authorities, who stated their willingness to aid us in securing Baker. They, however, had no chance o aiding us in his arrest, as it was made by the coputation

As we approached the vessel, Baker went forward and As we approached the vesses, baser were and what stood looking at and wondering who we were, and what we wanted, little thinking that we were in pursuit of him. We boarded the vessel, and as we jumped upon her deck, Baker started for the cabin, but was intercepted by us. He recognized several of us—calling us by name We arrested him and took him, with his effects, on boar the Grapeshot. We then made sail for New York. A stateroom was prepared for him, and he was made as comfortable as circumstances would permit. He is now enjoying excellent health. We left the island of Grand

Canary on the 19th of April.

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To SIDNEY H. STUART, City Judge

ARRIVAL OF THE GRAPESHOT AT HER DOCK. The news of the arrival of the Grapeshot spread like middle through the city, and great anxiety was manifested to see the vessel, it being supposed Baker was on board. There were but very few, however, who know assembled at the foot of Seventh street, East river, where the vessel came in, which was about 6% o'clock. had been taken from the vessel in a steam tug off the Battery. After the vessel was secured, the officers and men immediately left the ship, and the crowd dispersed to learn more news elsewhere. The bark is about 500 tors, and carries thirteen guns. This adventure will add to her notoriety. The following is the

LOG OF THE BARK GRAPESHOT.

SUNDAY, March 18-At 8 A. M., hauled the ship out of the slip to the end of the dock, at Seventh street, East river; at 7.40 P. M., the steamboat Mercury came along-side and towed us to the foot of Wall street; anchored, took the seamen on board, hove up the anchor, and proceeded down the bay.

Monday, March 19—At 1 25 P. M., the steamboat left

us; we made all sail, the Highland light bearing, by com-pase, S. W., distance six miles, from which I take my departure; middle part, light breezes from the weetward, with all sail set that we could put on, and studding sails set on both sides; at 5 A. M., wind hanled round to the N. E.; took the studding sails in, and braced the yards sharp up. This day ended with light breezes and pleasant weather. Latitude, by observation, 39 05 N.;

lengitude, by chronometer, 71 47 W.

TUREDAY, March 20.—Continues with light breezes
from N. E.; at 9.50 P. M., in the Gulf, temperature of
water 56 degs; middle part calm and clear, with S. sea; at
4 A. M. light from S.S.W.; at 7 A. M. set all the studding studding sails; this day ends with strong breeses by observation, 38 63 N.; long. by obserometer, 70 W.
WEDTHERAY, March 21—Continues with strong breezes
from the seuth, and clear; "at 8 P. M., squally; took in

and main gallant sails; at 1 A. M. wind shifted round to the north and west, accompanied with heavy raise equals; this day ends with strong breezes from the westward. Lat. by D. R., 37 20 N.; long. by D. R., 66

lant studding sails; middle part light airs from north. This day ends with light airs from the eastward, and

This day ends with light airs from the eastwars, and cloudy weather; the sun obscured. Latitude by D. R., 27 11 N.; longitude by D. R., 6453 W.

FRIDAY, March 23.—Begins with strong breezes from east southeast, and squally; took in fore matu royal; at 4 P. M. took in fore and main top gallant, and put one reef in the main topsail, and two in fore topsail; at 8 P. M. the ship under close reef topsails, and main sails furled, and one reef in the foresall; middle part, strong gales from the west, accompanied with heavy sea. This day ends with strong gale from the west northwest, ac-

tion, 58 18 N.; longitude by D. R., 62 23 W.
SATURDAY, March 24—Continues with moderate gale
from the westward; at 2 P. M., shook two reefs out of shifted round to the S.W., set all the studding sais; this

SUNDAY, March 25—Continues with strong breeze ends the same. Latitude by observation, 38 28 N ; longitude by chronometer, 50 30. Distance run these 24

MONDAY, March 26 .- This day begins with strong

gitude by chronometer, 41 50 W.
WEDNESDAY, March 28.—Continues with light breeze preezes from the S. W.; this day ends with strong breezes from S. S. W. Latitude by observation, 38 53 N.

ongitude by chronometer, 37 43 W.
THURSDAY, March 29.—This day begins with strong

FRIDAY, March 30.—Continues with strong breezes from SW. and heavy weather; middle part light breezes and clear; this ends the same. Latitude by observa-tice, 37 05 N. Longitude by chronometer, 28 31 W. Distance run these 24 hours, 718 miles.

SATURDAY, March 31.—Continues with light breezes from S. and clear. At 1 P. M. set studding sails; mid-ale part the same; this day ends the same. Latitude by

part same; this day ends same. Latitude by observation 35.51 N.; longitude by chronometer, 25.38 W. Monday, April 2.—Begins with light breezes from brisk breezes from E ; this day ends the same. Latitude by observation, 34.02 N.; longitude by chronometer.

WEDNESDAY, April 4 .- This day begins with strong

THURBDAY, April 5.—Constinues with strong breezes from E.N.E. and squally; at 4 P. M., tacked ship and stood to the N.; we could not weather the Isle of Palmas; middle part the same; at 4 P. M., tack d ship and stood

manis part the same; at 4? M., tack damp and stool the S. and E.; at 6 A. M., more moderate, set the top-gallant sails; this day ends the same. Latitude by observation, 30 17 N.; longitude by chronometer, 18 21W. FRIDAY, April 6.—This day begins with strong breezes from N. E., and amoky weather; middle part the same; at ten A. M. made the N. point of Teneriffe, beging by commans. S. W. distinct thicky miller this day and midcompass S. W. distant thirty miles; this day ends with light breezes from N. E. and amoky. Latitude by ob-servation, 28 50 N.; longitude by chronometer, 15 47 W. EATURDAY, April 7.—This day continues with light breezes from N. E., and cloudy weather, accompanies with rain squalls; at 4 P. M. made the Grand Canary Is lands; at 5 P. M. the north point of Teneriffe was bearing by compass N. W., distant twelve miles; at 5.30 P. M. set in thick; hauled the ship off till morning, took in set in thick; hauled the ship off till morming, took in-the light sails; at 4 A. M. made sail and shaped our-course for Palmas; at 10 A. M. lee go the sachor in 12 fathoms of water; passed the fost; was bearing by compass N. N. W., distance one-half mile. This ends the

from the N. E. and clear weather; all hands employed in taking water on board; this day ended the same. MONDAY, April 9.—Throughout these twenty four hours light breezes from the north and cost, and pleasant

weather.
TURDAY, April 10.—Throughout these twenty-four hours, light breeze from the N. E. and clear weather; at 6 P. M., got under way and stood to the southward and eastward; as we were heaving up the anchor; Capt. Hep-burn came forward and one of the seamen-took off his coat to fight him, and he ordered him put in irons and put in the cabin; at 8 P. M., stood in to our anchorage again; at 8:50 P. M., let go the anchor in ten fathom

water; this day with light winds from the N. E. WEDNESDAY, April 11.—Throughout these twenty four hours, light airs from the N. E. and clear weather; at 10 A. M. hove anchor and got under way, and stood to the stood in to our anchorage again; let go anchor in twelve fathoms water; this day ends fine.

THURSDAY, April 12.—Throughout these twenty four hours light breezes from the N. and E. and pleasant weather; at 2 P. M. got under way and stood to the S. and E.; at 8 P. M. tacked ship and stood in; at 9:30 P. M. let go ber auchor. This day ends pleasant.

FRIDAY, April 13 .- This day begins with light breez from the N. and E. and pleasant weather; at 9 A. M. got under way and stood out of the harbor to see if we could discover the Isabella Jewett; at 2 P. M. tacked ship, and stood in to our anchorage; at 4 P. M. let go suchor in nine fathoms water. This day ends with fine SATURDAY, April 14.—This day begins with strong

breezes from E. N. F., and ends the same. SUNDAY, April 15 .- This day begins with brisk breeze from the N. and E. with pleasant weather, and ends the

MONDAY, April 16.—This day begins with light breezes from the N. and E. and pleasant weather, and ends the

same.
Tursday, April 17.—This day begins with a light breeze from the north. At 1 A. M., got under way, and stood to the north; at f:25 A. M., saw a brig close under the north point, steering for Palmos; tacked ship and stood for her; at 6 A. M., made her out to be the brig Isabella Jewett; at 7 A M., fired a gun for her to heave to; at 8 A. M., hailed her to haul her foresail and back her fore topsail, which she did. We sent the officers on board, and took Mr. Baker out of the brig, and transferred his to the Grapeshet, two miles south of Palmos; at 9 A. M., made all sail and shaped our course for New York. Course along the land south; wind light. This day ends

WEDNESDAY, April 18 .- This day begins with light breezes from NE., and clear: middle part, light airs from the westward; we find a current setting to the eastward at 12 M., Point Touer was bearing by compass N., dist. 18 miles. Lat. by observations, 27.33 N.; long. by

thronemeter 15 45 W.
Thursday, April 19.—This day begins with light tacked ship; wind shifted to the N; at 5 P. M. set the studdingsails; at 9 P. M. took in studdingsails; middle part, light breezes from the N.; this day ends the same. Latitude by observation, 26 37 N.; longitude by chro

nometer, 17 40 w.
FRIDAY, April 20.—This day continues light breezes
from N. and W. and clear weather; middle part the
same; this cay ends the same. Latitude by observation, 24 56 N.; longitude by chronometer, 20 40 W. Distance run 189 mi SATURDAY, April 21 -This day continues with light

middle part the same; this day ends with light breezes from the N. N. E. Latitude 24. 2 N., longitue by chronometer, 24 22 W. Distance run these 24 ho

breezes from the north and east, and pleasant weather middle part of the day the same. Latitude by observation 24 16, longitude 28 01 W. Distance run

MONDAY, April 23 .- Light breezes from the N. E., and clear weather, which continued through the day. Latitude 24 24 longitude 31 29 W. Distance run, 191

TURSDAY, April 24-Continues with light breeze from the N. E., and clear weather; middle part of the day the same; day ends the same. Latitude by observation 24 32 N., longitude 35 6 W. Distance run, 198 miles. WEINESDAY, April 26 .- Throughout this day ligh reezes from E. N. E., and clear weather. Latitude 24 25, , longitude 88 22 W.

THURSDAY, April 26—Throughout these twenty-fou hours there were light breezes from the E. N. E., and clear weather; the day terminated in rain squalls. Lat.

FRIDAY, April 27 -The squally and rainy weath entinued throughout the day. Lat 24 34, long. 41 32 This day begins with brisk breezes from the S. S. E. and cloudy weather. Lat. 2519, long. 45 09. Distance

SATURDAY, April 28,-This day begins with light breezes from the south, and cloudy weather; middle part squally weather accompanied with rain; this day ends with a light breeze from the west. Lat. 26 02 N.,

lon. 48 08 W.

BUNDAY, April 29.—This day begins with light winds from the west; at 5 P. M.; tacked ship and stood to the westward; middle of the day, brisk breezes from the north; the day ends as it began. Lat. 25 31 N., long.

MONDAY, April 30 -Brisk breezes from the north and east; weather p easant throughout the day, but fresh-ening up at night, when it began to blow pretty strong. Latitude 24 44; longitude 53 20. Distance run 177 miles.

Tursday, May 1 .- The day opened with strong breeze from the north and clear weather; at half past four in the afternoon passed a sunken vessel with one mast standing out of the water and truesel trees in eight; the wind fell off about night and light breeses from the North. Latitude 24 44; longitude 57 08. Distance run,

216 miles.

Wadnesday, May 2.—This day begins with light breezes from the north and east, and clear weather middle part of the day calm; this day ends with calm weather. Latitude, 24 32 N.; longitude, 58 27 W.

THURSDAY, May 3.—This day begins with calm weather at 1 P. M. Mght breeze from the west; middle of the day and main royals; at 12 note, took a single reef in the top sals. No observation Latitude from dead reconing 26 55 N.; longitude 59 27 W. FRIDAY, May 4.—Calm and warm weather in the morn

the calm continued during the remainder of the day Latitude 26 C6 N., longitude 60 38 W. SAUGRAY, May 5.—The calm weather of the previou lay continues, at 10 P. M., however, a light breeze spring up from the S S. W., which became pretty brisis as the evening closed in. Latitude 27 02 N .; longitude

SCHDAY May 6 .- These twenty four hours begin with moderate gales from the S. W., accompassed with rate equals; middle of the day, the weather continuing the seme, took in the studdingsails and royals and topgal W.: at 2 A M. tashed ship and stood to the westward tude 28 02 N. longitude 63 06 W.

rem the N. N. W.; at 1 P. M. tacked hip and stood to the north and east; at 8 P. M. tacked ship and stood to the northward and west. This day ends with calm

TUESDAY, May 3 .- Light airs from the north in the merning, shifting round to the ou heast about noon, and as a brisk breeze star ed during the day all the studding sails were set. The day closed with pleasant weather, and light breezes from the south. Lat. 29 14

N.; long. 64.54 W. WEDNESDAY, May 2 -Brisk breezes continued through the day from the southwest, with pleasant weather. At half past three, P. M., spoke the ship George A. Hop-ley, frem Cardiff, bound to Charleston. At 5 P. M., our

foretopgailant trustel tree was carried away, and all bands set to work repairing it. Sail set ogain at 11.40, P. M. Day closed with strong breezes from the S.S.W. Lat. 32.13 N.; long. 67.28 W. Patence rus 225 miles. THURSDAY, May 10.—This day begins with brisk breezes from the southwest and smoky. At 6 A. M. tached ship. Middle part of day light breezes from the north-west. This day ends the same as is commenced. Lat.

32 33 N., long. 69 23 W. FRIDAY, May 11 .- This day begins with strong brees from the merthwest, accompanied with rain squals. At 9 A. M. tacked ship. Middle part of the day squally. At 8 P. M. passed a water cask painted green, hoops painted

red. Lat 32 13 N., long. 70 46 W.

Sarenar, May 12, ...This day begins with light breezes
from the north, with fine weather, and closes with light
breezes from the north and east. Lat. 35 05, long. SUNDAY, May 13 .- Light breezes continued in the

morning. About noon it became caim. Lat. 35 21, MONDAY; May 14:-This day continues with brisis breezes from the south and west. At 2 A. M. in the Gulf, middle part, light breezes from the west. At 1.30 P. M. out of the Gulf. This day ends with brisk

58 11 N., lengitude 73 12 W. TUESDAY, May 15 -Continues the brisk breezes from the S. W., and hazy weather. At 10 A. M. the wind died away. Middle part of the day calm and foggy, with light airs from the south and east. This day ends the same as it commenced. Latitude 40 12 N.

THE MURDER OF BILL POOLE. The murder of Poole was committed at Stangin Hall, No. 579 Broadway, on the 24th of Fabruary last, be tween the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock at night. Poole, after receiving the fatal wound, lingered till the 8th of March, when death put as end to his sufferings. As soon as it was known who was the murderer of Poole, search was commenced for Lowis Baker, but unsuccessfully. He succeeded in cluding the viglance of the police; and taking passage on board the Isabella Jewett, he sailed for the Canary Islands on the 10th day of March, fourteen days baving expired from the time of the murder to his departure. As soon as it was ascertained that Baker had sailed in the Isabella Jewett, preparations were made for his pursuit, and George Law, to further the ends of justice, generously tendered to his Honor the Mayor the well known fast sailing clipper bark Grapeshot. This vessel was placed under the direction of Judge Stuart, and was sent to sea for the Canary sailed, a government vessel, at the request of Mayor Wood, was directed to assist in the pursuit, and putting pelled by stress of westber and leaky condition to return to port. The Grapeshot has performed her voyages and has succeeded in bringing the fugitive back to the

city.

THE LATE PURSER SAWYER. the United States frigate Cumberland at the time of his death, (which occurred at Spezzia, 12 Sardinia, on the Ceath, (which occurred at Epezzia, is Sardinia, on the sines, on board the United States shop of war Levant, and were conveyed last week to the residence of his widow, at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and were conveyed last week to the residence of his widow, at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ also. Vermont. The funeral took place on the afternoon of Friday, the lith instant, and was conducted in accordance with the rites of the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles Fay off infating. The services upon the occasion are represented as having been unusually impressive.

Charles Taylor R. MULLES. ESO.

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CHRISTOPHER R. MILLER. RSQ.

Disd, on the lith instant, at Woodburn, his country seat on the Harson, near Newburg, CERESTOPHER B. MILLER, RSQ., in the forty-minth near of his age. In the death of this amiable and sind hearted gentleman, the poor have been deprived of a benefactor, and the community of a liberal and public spirited member. He was universally beloved, and his memory will be cherished by a large circle of friends who deeply mourn his loss. The affectionate regard entertained for him was attested by the immense concourse who witnessed the closing obsequies at New Windsor, on Sunday last, where his remains were consigned to their final reating place. The pall bearers were Captain Robinson, J. T. Headley, pall bearers were Captain Robinson, J. T. Headley George Thompson. Geo. P. Morris, N. P. Willis, J. Ha-breuck, B. W. Bonney, and H. W. Sargent.

Board of Ten Governors.

The Board met yesterday, at the Rotunda in the Pari Present Governors Townsend (in the chair), Tiemann Taylor, West, Herrick, Duke, Dugro, Henry and Draper.

the institution. There are now 5,735 persons on the islants.

EPIDEMIC ON RANDALL'S ISLAND.

The warden of Randall's Island reported that there has been a great amount of scalet fever and measles in the nursery department, so as to necessitate the appointment of additional nurses. The whole number of paid women on the island now is 90. There were under the cold system, 2:0. The system consists in paying competent persons to do this arduous duty, instead of unpaid pauper help.

A ROW IN BELLEVUS HOSPITAL.

The clerk of the hospital, named A. C. Pinckney, sent in a report complaining that he suffered an assault at the hands of ir. Raiph M. Isham, one of the house staff, who threatened to "wuale" him, and give him a "ham mering." which threat he executed, and blooded the complainant's none and blackened his eyes. The complaint was referred to a committee for investigation.

Mr. John Flagner was appointed clerk of the Penitentary in place of his father, deceased.

After discussing a number of purely local matters, the Board adjourned.

Coroners' Inquests

The Hudson River Railroad Accident.—Coroner O'Donnei held an inquest yesterday at the Eighth ward station house, upon the body of an unknown German, about thirty-six years of age, who came to his death by being run over by one of the Hudson River railroad trains, going north, at the corner of Canal and Hudson streets. The evidence going to show that all efforts in the power of the driver were mixed to save the unfortunate man, the jury readered a verdiet of accidental death, and, in conclusion, suggested the propriety of ar. Platt (who has the contract for driving the care to and from Inirty-third street) giving orders to his drivers to slack their speed going around the corners. The deceased was creased in a black alpaca cost, new black setti vest, black cloth pants, white cotton shirt, linen bosom, and canton finance undershirt. Deceased was about five feet seven inches in height, and had brown hair and a gostee.

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As UNENOWN MAN FOUND DROWNED.—As unknown man, about forty-five years of age, was found floating in the water at the foot of 14th street, North river, on Monday last. Coroner O'Donnell proceeded to the spot and held an inquest upon the deceased, when a verdict of drowning was rendered. It appeared that the deceased was about six months in the water, was five feet nine and a half inches in height, and had gray hair. Deceased was dressed in bive pilot doth cost, double breasted vest, old cloth pants, canton fiamel drawers, red flannel shirt, and stitched coots. In the vest pocket of deceased was found a penknife, and a few persussion caps.

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ACCIDENTAL DROWNING.—Patrick Andrews, a hand on beard the sloop Jonas, trading between Yorkers and this city, accidentally fell overloand while in the neighborhood of Stryker's bay, and was drowned before the necessary assistance cauld be obtained. Verdict, accidental drowning. Deceased was a native of Ireland, and about twenty-two years of age.

ETICIDE AT DROWNING—Coroner Gamble held an inquest yesterday, at the foot of Twenty third street, East river, upon the body of an unknown man, about fifty years of age who committed suich the previous day by jumping everboard at this point. A man, fishing at the lock, recovered the bedy of the deceased in two hours step the risch set was committee. Deceased from his cross and general appearance, is supposed to have been one of the escaped lunation from the Asylum on Blackwell's Island.

ANCTHER TRUNNING CAPE.—Coroner O'Donnell held an

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ANCHER IRCWNING CASE.—Coroner O'Donnell held an inquest upon the body of Barney Kenny, a native of this city, twenty-two years of age, who was found fromted at the foot of Barrison street. The deceased was a taker by trade, and was unused from his home about three weeks ago. No marks of vicience belog found on the body the jury rendered a verdict of 'Lea'h by drowning."

"Tes h by drowning "
A Child Accidentally Killad.—A little child, named Garge W. Briggs, re-long with his father at No. 44 Cilver street, was knocked down and rue over by a cast drawn by Joseph Berger. The little sufferer linguistics a stort time after receiving the sojury. Herges was a resice and held to await the result of the Corone's in quest but upon an investigation before Coroner Hitton, was discharged from employs, there being no proof of any neglect on his part acrows on the inquest. Ine jury reaccied a verd et of acc cental death.

Harlem Railroad.

TE'S ELECTION OF DIRECTORS YESTERDAY. The annual election for directors of the Harlem Railroad Company took place yesterday, at the rooms of the company, in Tryon row. There was considerable in terest manifested during the polling of the voter, created in part by the respective friends of Laucaster Underhill, of Tuckshoe, and Penry S. Blatchfort, of this city There was no opposition to any of the other candidates. the committee on nominations being sustained in their selection. Masra Sandford, Verm lyes and Southmay

officiated as inspectors.

On the opening of the poll, at twelve o'clock, Mr Asa HUBBARD, of Middleton, Conn., moved that a committee be appointed to investigate the legality of the proxies

be appointed to investigate the legality of the proxies about to be used, as he understood that proxies were to be offered that bore no date, and were manifestly idenal.

This motion was seconded by Hirsam Birdder, also of Middeton.

General Sandrone, on behalf of the inspectors, declined entertaining the motion, whereat Mr. Hubbard insisted on its consideration, whereat Mr. Hubbard insisted that the General was the paid attorney of the company had been losing memory, and the stock became seriously depreciated.

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company had been losing money, and the stock became seriously depreciated.

Gen. Santonus denied that he had been influenced by improper motives in his published epinions, and stated that he was the atterney of the Board, whose duty it was to do equal justice to all interests in the company. It was then amounced that the policy would conmence, and when any doubtful proxy was offered, opportunity would be afforded to challenge it, should any one so desire. The balloting then proceeded and continued for three hours, when the result was declared, as fullows.

The sale of the leases of the Staten Island, Barolar street and Hell Gate ferries, took place yesterday in the City Hall, according to previous aunouncement. The attendance was very limited, not more than twenty persons being present. The competition, however, on two of the leases was very spirited, and they were disposed disparity in the amount realized by the sale of the Bar-clay street ferry lease, is accounted for by the fact that of the property, and have only the disposal of the fran-chise. The sale was conducted by Mr. Miller, and the Comptroller made-the following state ment in regard to the property and the terms on which it would be rented:—

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The pier, said he, he lilt for the ferry to Staten Island, and the slip between it and pier No. 1, now in the possession of the United States government, are by the terms of the lease to Maurice and Vandershit to be surrendered to the city on the fierd of May, 1856. This pier and slip are now to the control of the United States government, are by the terms of the city on the fierd of May, 1856. This pier and slip are now to the control of the control of the city of the fierd of May, 1856. This pier and slip are now to the control of the control of the city of the fierd of the city of the fierd of the city of the control of the city of the cit

with the management of this and other terries; and if it becomes necessary such examinations will be made by the Couptroller.

The lesses will be required to give good security for maintaining a ferry from the slip at Whitchall street to Staten Island, for the transportation of passengers and property, with adequate accommodations.

The auctioneer said that the sale would embrace only the ferry alip between pier No. 1, East river, now occupied by the United States, and the per west of pier No. 1, built for the purpose of a ferry to Staten Island. It was, however, he added, to be understood that the ferry grant is not to betrefere with Pier No. 1 by leading on it; but that the United States government is to have the sole use of that pier, according to the terms of their lesse. The lease, he continued, will contain covenants for the usual ferry tranchise from the foot of Whitchall street to the Quaranties dock on Staten Island, or such sole use of that pier, according to the terms of their lesse. The lease, he continued, will contain covenants for the usual ferry tranchise from the toot of Whitehall street to the Quarantise dock on Staten Island, or such other convenient place as may be selected by the lessee, to be approved by the Mayor or Common Council. The lessee will also be required to provide safe and com fortable steam ferry boats, adapted to the navigation between the city and island, and its be approved by the Commissioners of the timing Fund; suitable, convenient, and comfortable ferry houses shall be secreted and maintained, quiring the term of the lease, at the several ferry landings, for the shelter and accommodation of passengers; the cooks and slips occupied by the leases shall be sept in good repair and secure condition for the protection of passengers and property, with such other covenants as may be required by any act of the Common Council, provided the same is passed in time to have notice given at the auction sale. Covenants will be required on the part of the lessee 'that he will conduct and manage said ferry agreeable to such rules, regulations, ordinances, or by laws, as now are, or may hereafter, from time to time, be made or passed by the Common Council or the State Legislature. The grant of this ferry is not to intertere with the right of the Corporation to grant other ferries to and from Staten Island, or to and from any other place. Security for the faithful performance of all the covenants will be required, to be approved by the Mayor and Comptroller. Ten per cent. of the annoal rent, and the fees of the auctioneer, to be paid on the day of the nale, and the residue of rent inquirer yearly payments. Now, gentlemen, said the management, when he had made known the termin, how much will I have for the lease of the Staten Island ferry—how much?

A Voicz—Five thousand dollars.

AUCTONERS—Five thousand is offered—dve thousand—five—five—go on, gentlemen—deal't stop—any more—five—five—five thousand one hundred—once, twi

-five-five-go on, gentlemen-dee't stop-any more's five-five-five thousand-make up your minds, gentlemen.

Another Voice-Five thousand one hundred—once, twice: I'll sell it at once. Now, for the last call; five thousand one hundred—soing, gone. Name?

The Voice-Jacob L Smith.
The ten years' lease of the Barclay street ferry to Hoboken, which, as we have already said, is merely the franchise, was next put up. It was disposed of to the present lessees, John C., Edward L and Edwin A. Stevens, for \$100 per annum.

The lease of the Hell Gate ferry, for ten years, from the foot of Eighty sixth street, E. R., to Astocia, L. I., was sold to tapt. Alex. Schultz for \$1,150 per annum. The first bid was \$100, from which it ran up rapidly to the amount for which it was finally lessed.

The last lease of the Staten Island ferry was sold for \$1,000 a year, showing an increase of \$4,100 in the ferry was only \$190. All the ferries are leased for ten years, according to the terms of the sale.

Drunken Brawl in the Seventeenth Ward. About a quarter to twelve, on Monday night, the at-

tention of officers Dorenus and Mortimer, of the Seventeenth ward police, was called to a drunken fight that was going on between a party of Germans in the neighborhood of Inird street and avenue A. Hastening to the scene of the disturbance, the officers endeavored to disscene of the disturbance, the officers endeavored to disperse the rioters and rectors peace; but in this they
latied, as a stout resistance was offered on the part of
the beligerents. Officer boreman, in endeavoring to
make ease of the party prisoner, was assailed by three or
tour or the discoverity characters; but not at all alarmed
by the threats of violence he grappied with the
foremost of them, nonnet Car Hendricks, who offered a
stout resistance, as it appears, and in order to cease
from the hands of the officer, drew a kinde and plunged
it not the left breast of the policeman, indicting a very
dangerous, if not fatal wound. Officer Voss at this moment came up to the assistance of Dofeman and Mortimen, and caught his wounded companion in his arms,
just as he exclaimed, "i am stabbed." Hendricks then
endravored to make his escape, but after a long
chase and fight, was secured by the other officers, and
taken to the station house. On the person of the prisoner was found a anife covered with blood, which, us
don'th was the weapon used in the attack upon officer
Boremus.

As soon as practicable a doctor was obtained, who

Movements of Filibuster and Other Expedi-

All sorts of raumors are in circulation relative to expe ditions fitting out here and at the South-one to revolu olutionize Ecuador, another to restore Gen. Echine pie, another to land at St Domingo to operate against ex-President Baes, anoth w to colonize in Nicaragus, and an-other organizing to Cah fornia to als Alvares in Southern Mexico. Many of these reports are put in circuistion by adventurers, for the surpose of obtaining money from the parties interested to the success of the proposed plans. We published ye wordny a statement which came from Washington, that the friends of Gen. Sahe nique were now emaged in getting up an expedition in this city. In seply to this, we have been requested to publish the fellowing now:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HEBALD.

Sh.—I see by your summary of news of this morning, that another fillbustering expedition is on the tages, stating that "the transa of General Emilineque are organizing an expedition to restore him to the Presidency of Fern." An I am one of the few friends that General Eclineque has in this city, and being entirely ignorant that any such project is on foot. I would him to bear, through your paper, where those friends are to be found, in order to come to an understandary with them, and, if possible, to dissuade them from any such undertaking. Your obedient servant.

FREDERALE LASRAMAGA,

Of the Peruvian Army.

of the Peruvian Army. The expedition of Col. Kinney is amounted to sail on Saturday, the 19th last, in the United States. About five hundred men will compose this party of colonists. We understand that although the expedition is said to be one for peace and progress only, yet it is organized on a military basis, and that regular commissions are issued to those who take out a certain number of men. We shoop, if no one interferes with them: Agricultures sheep raising, mining, improving and externing the area of freedom, &c , &c., will form the occupation of these enterprising men; and the only obstacle in the way of their peaceful pursuits, will probably be in obtaining the quantity of land they may deem necessary in carrying

out their plans in Nicaragua. Since writing the above, the following report has

been received :-THE NICABAGUA EXPEDITION-A NEW IND-OTMENT An indictment having been found against Col. Kinner, by the Grand Juny of Philadelphia, Mr. Wynkoop, the United States Marshal of that sity, serived in New York for the purpose of arresting the gallant Colomb, who, however, had previously left for Philadelphia, to surrender himself to the authorities.

We begin to think that Nicaragua will yet lose the services of Col. Kinnewand his adherents: So many procecutions may ultimately break up the expedition. MR. FABRAS' REMOVAL FROM THE CONSULATE OF

The following is an extract from a letter, addressed by Mr. Secretary Marcy to Mr. on Consul Fabous, which shows that Mr. Fabens is no longer in the employment

of the United States:-

of the United States:—

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WARRINGTON, May 9, 1855.

JAMES W. FARNENS, Eaq., New York:

SIR.—I am much surprised to perceive by the publishedaccounts of the proceedings in the Instrict Court of NewYork, that you were then considered as a United States
officer, and represented as now under orders to repair toyour post at an Juan del Norie.

In a late inserview I base with you, shortly after mynote of the 26th uit., in which you disclosed your connection with Colonel Kinney's enterprise, I distinctly
stated that you would not be permitted to-hold the posttion of Commercial Agent at that place, whatever might
be the real object of that enterprise. After what I
then said to you, and what had been previously expressed in my letter referred to, I did not suppose itwas necessary to give you further written notice that
the government would not regard you any lenger as such
agent.

As you are still presented to the public in that character, it e President directs me to notify you that you have
een removed from the office of United States Commercial Agent at San Juan del Norte.

City Intelligence.
THE OFFICE OF THE OHICE NEW ARKANGEMENTS.

We understand Mayor Wood is determined to make the office of the Chief of Police, in the Park, what it should have been years ago—the headquarters of all the police and city intelligence at every bour of the day and night Instructions are to be issued to all the police-captains to immediately make known at the Chief's office every event of interest, every fire slarm, accident or interest. These reports will be duly noted in a book to be prepared for the purpose, and will be open to the present of the purpose, and will be open to the present of the purpose, and will be open to the present of the purpose, and will be open to the present of the public. Something of this kind has long been needed, as now events of the utmost importance take piace which are not known even to the Chief for twenty hours after they occur. There is now a telegraph connecting every station house in the city with the Chief's office, and the police have orders to report every fire and every particular connected with it, so that the Caty Hall bell may be rung and the firemen properly notified of its whereabout; but so remise or incompetent are many of the police captains and lieutenante that they do not know how to successfully manage. of its whereabouts; but so remise or incompetent are many of the police captains and lieutenants that they do not know how to successfully manage the wires, and the telegraphic apparatus attached to their station houses is more croamental then useful. The new arrangement, by keeping them constantly in practice, will remedy all this. The accommodations the new system will afford the public are very great. Those who lose children, or have valuable property stelen, can now immediately repair to the Chief's office, where the new will be forthcoming. There is another matter that should be attended to. A number of what are termed affent fires take place, of which no account is sent to the Fire Marshal, whose duty it is to investigate all of them, as there is as much incendiarism at work in fires that do not amount to anything as in those that co. The facilities it will afford the reporters in the pursuit of their arduous duties are toe evident to be commented on here. There ought also to be a larger force emp oyed at the Chief's office at night. There are now only two officers, whose duties are very exacting and laborious. A man should be appointed, competent to write as intelligible report of what is transmitted by the wires. It would cost but little and afford considerable accommodation. The new arrangements reflect great credit on Mayer Wood, and show that he has a true understanding of the wants of the press and the public.

CRICKET—NEW YORK CLUB VS. PATERSON—The first

CRICKET-NEW YORK CLUB VS. PATERSON -The first match this season wift be played between the above clubs on Wednesday next, the 23d inst., on the ground of the former club, at Hoboken. Wickets will be pitched of the former club, at Hoboken. Wickets will be pitched at 10 o'clock. The names of the players on the side of the New Yorkers, are Mesers. Spirey, Manwell, Higams, Shonnard, Addy Barclay, Davis, Wells, Calverley, Lo Gal, Richards, and Harrison. We have not, as yet, ascertained the names of the Paterson players. No doubt they will bring a pretty strong "team" into the field, it will be remembered that last year only one match was contested between these clubs, (the intenses of the sension preventing the return match,) which resulted is favor of the New York Gub, by only three runs. We are happy to see that this manly and healthy game is now becoming a favorite pastime in this country, and the New York Club deserve much praise for the segmens and activity they display in making matches with almost every club in their viciaity.

FATAL RESULT OF THE HYDROFHORIA CARE.—The young man, named Edward Brunsfield, whom we announced in

man, named Edward Brunefield, whom we announced in restorday's paper as being conveyed to the New York yesterday's paper as being conveyed to the New York Hospital, suffering severely from the bite of a rabid dog, died during the afternoon of yesterday, in the greatest agony. This is the first case of hydrophobia that has occurred this season. The Ceroner will hold an inquired upon the body of the decessed to-day. Brussfield resided at No. 56 Roosevelt street, where he was taken sick a few days ago, and on being conveyed to the hospital suffered exeruciating torture until death pot an each bit sufficient.

FIRE IN ELECTRIST.—A fire broke out last night, about balf-past 11 o'clock, in the back room on the second floor of the brick dwelling house No. 93 Elm street. The room was accupied by Mr. Baptish, for the manufacturer of billiard sucs. The fire originated from the fissplace, where Mr. Baptish's workman was heating glas. It was put out with a few pails of water, without doing any damage. There was no insurance either on Mr. Baptish's tools or the building.

DRAMATIC FUND ASSOCIATION.—At the annual election for officers of the American Dramatic Fund association, held yesterday, at the office of the Association, the tellowing gentiemen were elected to serve fue one year.—Precident: H. G. Stebbius; Trustees: J. P. Hall, J. Mo-Reom, W. P. Chapman, Jarus F. Bridey, and J. Brougham; for Directors: De LaManna, J. Sciton, M. B. Clarace, W. Daviège, W. R. Blake, C. W. Taylor, G. Beisarc, C. Scrupped, J. Moore, F. Chippendale, J. Byrow, J. L. Manroe, D. Whiting, W. H. Beitamy, J. Thorne; Brassares: T. H. Hadaway; Secretary: F. C. Wennyas.

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Supreme Court.—General Terms.

Before Ros. Judges Mitchell, Morris and Gacks.

THE PETERSLLY CASE

MAY 15.—The People w. Peccevity —Nos trial granted.

MURDER OF A WIFK.

Some vs. Williams —Now trial granted.

Some vs. Geogricanus.—There should be a nose trial

st the General Searchus; or the senteace should be according to the legal acceptance of the effence preved.

Miller w. Desc.—Judgment affirmed with conte.

Pefore Hon. Judges Mitchell Rossevelt and Cherks.

Kershon w. Anderso.—Democret overruled, and

indemant at Special Term seversed with costs; with

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Rolly is 7 namage—In re claim of the Bank of Lipeol.—Motion to strike the cause from the calendar